

World-Wide News Coverage
Given Impartially by
Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Fair and much cooler Tuesday night with Wednesday fair and cooler in southeast portion.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1940

(AP) Means Associated Press.
(NEA) Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

FAIR IS OFFICIALLY OPENED

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Lives of Three Men — But

A Million Men Showed Them the Way

You read in the news columns that when G. T. Keller, now head of the Chrysler corporation, was a young man he had a white-collar job in a manufacturing plant. He surprised the boss by going to him one day and demanding a machine job. Keller felt that a man in a machine industry never would get anywhere unless he knew something about the machines. And he was right — as right as the whole tradition of mechanically-minded America, which leads the world in production of machines.

Republicans in Maine Increase Normal Margin

Top-Heavy Majority Shown for All of Party's Candidates

PORTLAND, Me., (P)—Republicans apparently scored a clean sweep of all five major offices at stake in this state's first-in-the-nation election Monday.

Election of the Republican gubernatorial nominee was conceded by his Democratic opponent and Representative Ralph O. Brewster, Republican choice for the United States Senate, held an apparently insurmountable lead of 39,000 votes over former Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democrat. In the three contests for seats in the United States House, Republican aspirants ran far ahead.

Several heavily Democratic cities remained to be heard from, but their combined normal Democratic majorities were far less than the pluralities held by the Republicans. In 1936, Republicans retained a senate seat by only 4,000 votes, while piling up a 67,000 majority for their gubernatorial nominees. Two years ago the Republican gubernatorial victory margin was only 17,000.

With 403 of the state's 629 precincts counted the vote was:

Brewster	95,908
Brann	46,445
Summer Sewell, 44, banker and airline director who was an American ace in the first World war, had piled up 91,693 votes to 64,553 for Fulton J. Redman, Portland lawyer and political columnist, who conceded his defeat.	

In the three races for the house:

First District (107 precincts out of 151)	Representative James C. Oliver (Rep.), 34,705.
Peter M. MacDonald (Dem.), 14,390.	
Second District (150 precincts out of 209)	Representative Margaret C. Smith (Rep.), 32,263.
Edward J. Beauchamp (Dem.), 13,768.	
Third District (226 precincts out of 29)	Frank Fellows (Rep.), 38,124.
Thomas N. Curran (Dem.), 17,558.	

A drizzling rain that fell through much of Monday kept the voting at an unusually low level, a fact at first hailed by some Democrats as a favorable sign.

Two Hope Boys Join U. S. Coast Guard

J. W. Beardon and Pete Oliver of Hope have passed an examination in St. Louis last week for entrance in the U. S. Coastguard service.

They left last week-end for Baltimore for three months ground training. After this training period they will be sent to stations for active duty.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some Team Sports

Here are five questions dealing with the numbers of men participating in various sports. How many of them can you answer?

1. How many men make up a lacrosse team?
2. How many players make a polo team?
3. How many persons are there in a shell in intercollegiate crew racing?
4. How many men form a soccer team?
5. Most everyone knows there are nine men on a baseball team. Can you tell how many there are to a team in the English counterpart, cricket?

Answers on Page Two

Dispute Over the Draft Bill

Senate Won't Agree to Volunteer Plan Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—The peace-time conscription bill moved on into the conference stage Monday with senate conferees free-by a 48-to-9 senate vote—to fight the house amendments postponing the draft 60 days.

Senator Adams (Dem., Cal.) had sought to cement that 60-day delay into the measure by having the senate instruct its conferees to accept it. The conferees rejected this move, and voted down 44 to 29, a proposal that the conferees be bound to insist upon the senate-approved draft age limits of 21 to 30, inclusive. The house figures are 21 to 44.

Thus the draft act reached one of the final phases of legislative action. Approval of a conference approved measure by each branch sends a bill on to the White House.

Senate supporters of conscription were greatly pleased at the result of the votes taken. A conference committee composed entirely of men who voted for the Senate bill was appointed to negotiate with the house conferees. Senate conferees are Senators Sheppard (Dem., Tex.), Reynolds (Dem., N. C.), Thomas (Dem., Ill.), Minton (Dem., Ind.), Austin (Rep., Va.) and Bridges (Rep., N. H.).

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—December cotton opened 9.21, closed 9.26. Middling spot 9.22.

Students Not in District to Pay Tuition

Hope Board to Enforce Law on Out-of-District Students

Faced by a decline in tax revenue and an increase in enrollment the Hope School Board voted Monday night to enforce strictly the law which requires students living in one district but attending school in another district to pay tuition where they attend.

The law, it was pointed out, has always provided that the Hope schools should charge tuition to students attending here from adjoining districts, but in past years the law has been overlooked at times in order to help outside students.

Tuition Required

The Hope board pointed out Monday night that the financial emergency makes it imperative that tuition be paid in each and every case this school year.

The board further pointed out that the way to escape tuition is clearly provided by law—consolidation of the home district with the Hope school district, which will carry over tax revenue and students jointly to the Hope district. But local finances won't permit taking out-of-district students into the Hope schools without payment, the board said.

Board Statement

The board's statement follows: "At a meeting of the Hope School Board Monday night, business pertaining to the operation of the schools for the coming year was discussed. The financial report of 1939-40, as of June 30, was submitted. This report reflected that there had been a decided decrease in local taxes, as shown by the audits made over the last ten years, and, at the same time, a heavy increase in the enrollment of pupils.

"Since this condition exists, it makes it mandatory upon the school board to take action upon all pupils attending the Hope schools, but living outside the district.

"A decision was reached that a tuition charge of \$4 per month, paid in advance, be made on all pupils not residing in the district, or not transferred into the district, as of September 10. The tuition was fixed after noting from the financial report that the district expended \$35 per pupil per year for all pupils attending its schools last year.

"It was further decided that no new transfers will be granted; that districts, or any part of a district, adjacent to Hope School District No. 1A, may be consolidated with it at any time. After consolidation is effected, those pupils living in the consolidated district will be admitted to the Hope Schools free of charge."

Guernsey to Open School

1940-41 Term Will Begin Monday, September 16

The Guernsey Public School will open for the 1940-41 term, Monday September 16. All students will report to the school on Friday September 13, at 1 o'clock, to receive instructions and to re-affirm their classifications.

The faculty of the school is as follows: Eugene Woodall, Superintendent; Paul Westbrooke, principal and Science.

Lillie Belle Tucker, English and Social Science; Marie Jarvis, Math and Social Science; Ordie Copeland, 5th and 6th grades and coach.

Ona Burnside, 3rd and 4th grades; Marjory Hughton, 2nd grade; Mrs. Edna Bristow, 1st grade.

All the patrons of the districts are invited to attend the opening exercises which will be held on Monday, the 16th, at 9 a. m.

Rev. C. W. Barnes to Address Kiwanis

The Rev. Carl W. Barnes of Pine Bluff, who is conducting a revival meeting at Hope Gospel Tabernacle, will be the guest speaker at the Hope Kiwanis club meeting Wednesday at Hotel Barlow.

Now that vacation time is practically over it is believed that this meeting will have a 100 per cent attendance.

St. Louis Zoo Men Make Local Movie

Moody Lentz and Pete French of the St. Louis Zoological Garden arrived in Hope Tuesday and went to Grassy Lake, the property of the Hempstead County Hunting club, to make a movie film of wild life on the 2,500-acre cypress-lake lying between McNab and Saratoga. Mr. Lentz and Mr. French have been here on previous picture and reptile-gathering expeditions, being the guests of Dr. P. B. Carrigan.

Practice Grid Game Tuesday

Red and White Team to Battle in Practice Game

The season's first practice football game here will get underway at the high school stadium Tuesday night at 7:45. Coaches Foy Hammons and Bill Brasler announced Tuesday.

The game, which is free to everyone, will be a practice session between a red and white team picked from the 1940 squad. It will also give the fans an idea about the strength of the squad. New rules, penalties and penalty signals will be explained to the fans.

The red team is composed of a possible starting lineup for scheduled games and is of course subject to change. The whites will be aided by Jimmy Daniels and Roy Taylor.

The lineup follows:

RED	WHITE
Clark	Kimball
Sniker	Chance
Bradshaw	Aslin
Bundy	Patterson or Smith
Breeding (Capt.)	McCorkle
May	Yocom
Rowe	Hammons
Simms	Taylor
Martindale	Bruner
Oliver	Beardon
Jewell	Daniels
Substitutes:	Backs: Stanford, Bell, Mullins; Ends: Guthrie, Robinson, Purdie, Porter and Green; Tackles: Routon.

Propose Loans to S. America

Wagner Would Make \$500,000,000 Available

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Wagner (D.-N. Y.) told his colleagues Tuesday of a proposal to make \$500,000,000 available for South American loans intended to prevent Germany from obtaining the kind of control in this hemisphere that Hitler established in the Balkans.

The toll of hundreds killed and homes destroyed in the metropolis and reports of "super-bombs" and Berlin's threats to intensify the raids "tenfold" have obscured but not altered greatly the substantial basis for British hopes of ultimate victory.

The same American authorities who said privately last month the odds were even or slightly favored Britain are unwilling to shorten them. From available evidence the Royal Air Force remains formidable though weakened. It appears to be inflicting blows that hurt more than Berlin is willing to admit. British morale continues high.

More important to Britain's outlook than destruction of huge areas of London are the preparations to provide the R. A. F. with adequate bases beyond London to replace those damaged in the southeast.

It is from these camouflaged, gunning and presumably underground bases that the defending fighters operate. The concert is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, and the public is invited.

Stamps Quartet to Appear at Rosston

The Stamps "Melody Boys" quartet will give a concert at Rosston Wednesday night September 11. The concert is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, and the public is invited.

A Thought

I could not live in peace if I put the shadow of a wilful sin between myself and God.—George Eliot.

4 Air-Alarms Send British to Cover

Many German Planes Over England Tuesday but No Raids

LONDON (AP)—Wave of German air invaders sent hurried Londoners underground four times in daylight Tuesday but up to early Tuesday night there had been no renewal of devastating Nazi bombardments.

The fourth alarm wailed as gathering dusk brought a new threat of deadly night long raids which have kept the city's millions huddled in shelters each night since Saturday.

German planes over England Tuesday were believed to be scouts sent over to determine the havoc done in the preceding three night of unprecedented attack.

Traffic jams as well as alarms were caused by a lot of the London populace who went to work Tuesday after a nine-hour raid Monday night.

Huge business buildings were demolished by the heaviest of explosives in the nocturnal raids. Great fires were set in French coast, the St. Paul's Cathedral, Fleet street, the center of the city's newspaper enterprise, was shaken by blasts and air battles were fought over the houses of parliament.

Nazi Admit Raids

BERLIN (AP)—German raiders, crossing paths with British attackers who bombed the outskirts of Berlin and northern industrial areas in Germany, continued "rolling reprisals" as said on London evening papers. The Nazi high command reported Tuesday.

The communique said that war essential targets in the British capital were again blasted by bombs of all calibers and admitted the British inflicted "more or less serious damage" on scattered apartment houses in the neighborhood of Berlin and other cities.

In addition to inland raids the high command said that British warships, under cover of heavy weather, stole out to German held French coast and "aimlessly fired several salvos which hit interland without damage" and were repelled by Nazi naval artillery.

11 Generals Dismissed

BUCHAREST (AP)—Dismissal of eleven Rumanian generals who were held partly responsible for Rumania's loss of territory was announced Tuesday as Gen. Antonescu, military dictator, continued an investigation of former King Carol's regime.

A decree dismissing the men said that they practiced political activity contrary to the good of the state and used "flattery to gain a high office."

Shipping Destroyed

LONDON (AP)—The Germans and Italians destroyed 84,757 tons of British and neutral merchant shipping in the week ending September 1, the British admiralty reported Tuesday, bringing the total for the first year of war to 2,771,333 tons.

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

(Associated Press Staff Writer)
London's suffering citizenry might be cheered to know that the mounting ferocity of the Nazi air war has failed to shake the optimism with which neutral military men as well as their own leaders view the outlook for Britain.

The toll of hundreds killed and homes destroyed in the metropolis and reports of "super-bombs" and Berlin's threats to intensify the raids "tenfold" have obscured but not altered greatly the substantial basis for British hopes of ultimate victory.

The same American authorities who said privately last month the odds were even or slightly favored Britain are unwilling to shorten them. From available evidence the Royal Air Force remains formidable though weakened. It appears to be inflicting blows that hurt more than Berlin is willing to admit. British morale continues high.

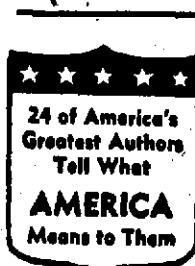
More important to Britain's outlook than destruction of huge areas of London are the preparations to provide the R. A. F. with adequate bases beyond London to replace those damaged in the southeast.

It is from these camouflaged, gunning and presumably underground bases that the defending fighters operate. The concert is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, and the public is invited.

Geography, numbers and several other factors make it impossible at present for British bombers to inflict the damage that crowded England suffers, but it is fairly certain

(Continued on Page Three)

OUR COUNTRY



Old Bill Dock — And Why, Like Jonathan Harrington, He's a Hero to Carl CARMEN

Second of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service, by the nation's most famous authors.

By CARL CARMEN

Author of "Deep South," "Studs Fell on Alabama," "The Hudson," etc. "The Wilson Farm at Grover's Mill was mistaken for the 'Wilmoth farm' of the play. Two of the three tenant families on the farm were at home when Orson Welles' program and heard the 'bulletins' on what was happening right in their own back yard. . . Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Fenity and their two children, who also live on the farm, were in bed asleep. . . William Dock, 76-year-old resident of Grover's Mill, heard it and got out his shot-gun."

From the New York Herald-Tribune for Oct. 3, 1938.

Old Bill Dock had had a pretty hard day for late fall. There's a lot to do at Grover's Mill in middle Jersey between harvest-time and the beginning of winter. Bill ate his supper and rested easy by the radio. He was listening to some music when he dozed off. When he awoke it was 7:15 and he was asleep.

Bill couldn't have slept very long before an excited voice waked him. One of those news fellows was hot about something. At first it was hard for Bill to get the drift of it but when he did he jumped up quick enough. Some mean-looking strangers had landed an airplane on the flat meadow that's part of the Wilson farm. The foreigners had got out of their plane and begun to act nasty and pretty soon Bill could tell that they meant business. The radio man said they had killed off most of the state police that had been there. The governor was calling the militia.

Bill didn't hesitate after that. Jim Anderson and that nice wife of his lived on the Wilson farm. So did the Wyatt Fenities and their two bright kids. Bill went out to the woodshed and took down his shot-gun. When he came back through the house he opened the pantry cupboard, found a couple of boxes of shells, and stuffed them in his pants pockets. Then he went out the back door and started across the fields toward the Wilson farm.

A lot of folks made fun of Bill the next day. They laughed at him for having been taken in by a play-actor pretending to be a newsbroadcaster. But Bill Dock has been one of my friends ever since that October night. I could give his name in my memory with that of Jonathan Harrington and for a good reason.

Jonathan was also asleep one night when he heard an excited voice on the air. It said a thousand foreign soldiers were marching down the road to town, and Jonathan got up and took his musket and walked out to the village green where he found John Parker, Bob Monroe, Sam Hadley, Ike Muzzy and more of his neighbors. A few hours later Jonathan (who was much younger then than Bill Dock was on the night he set out for the Wilson farm) crawled back

home across the grass with a bullet in his belly. He reached his steps and died just as his wife came out of the door.

Now the point that I'd like to make is that none of Jonathan Harrington's companions of the fateful morning on Lexington village green ever attested that Jonathan had said to the man who had waked him: "Mr. Reverend, this is obvious propaganda on the part of imperialistic moneygrubbers who would sacrifice my life on the altar of self interest."

And as for Bill Dock there is no record of his having said, when he started out to help Jim Anderson on the Wilson farm, that Jim's ancestors had established a greedy empire that was no better than it should be, and therefore Jim could not be himself. We know from what Bill did that he said nothing to himself. Perhaps the main feeling Bill had was that the kind of life he lived—work that he liked in the sun and talk by night beside the stove, trading ideas on running the government with Jim Anderson and Wyatt Fenity—was endangered by men who wouldn't let him speak his mind any more.

I'm not saying that Bill and Jonathan did the wisest thing possible under the circumstances. They had no experts to tell them what to do, and so they just did the best they could. Perhaps they would have acted more wisely if they had considered sending beef or bullets to help their neighbors defend themselves. That question ought to be left to men of experience in such things.

But Bill Dock told the world on that autumn evening that the spirit of Jonathan Harrington still lives. In an age of the questioning of most accepted values Bill Dock proved there are certain values that are not questioned by men of good will—the values of home and friendship and a free democratic life.

Fighting among ourselves is one proof that we are not degenerate, writes John Steinbeck in the next article of this series on "Our Country."

Willkie Hopes for Draft Law

Issues Statement Urging No Delay on Conscription

RUSHVILLE, Ind. (P)—

Wendell Willkie expressed hope Tuesday that the senate-house conferees would eliminate from the selective military service bill the Fish amendment postponing the conscription for 60 days.

Willkie issued a formal one-sentence statement urging that the selective service program go into effect immediately.

Senate, House Groups Meet

To Work on a Possible Compromise of Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate and House conferees met Tuesday to revise conscription legislation Tuesday sought the army and navy views on converted provisions including that to permit a 60-day test for voluntary enlistments before the men could be drafted.

It was freely predicted in congressional quarters, as the committee met in its first session, that the delay provision written by the house would be eliminated while the House section for registration, drafted men from 21 to 44, would prevail over the Senate's 21 to 30 age range.

Adkins Reports His Campaign Expenses

LITTLE ROCK (P)—Homer Adkins Tuesday reported his campaign expenditures at \$4,753.44 in a statement filed with the secretary of state.

The amount included \$1,238.69 for printing and stationery, \$1,444.50 for newspaper and radio advertising, \$112.50 as ballot fee, \$390.95 for postage, \$630 for sound trucks and \$710 for salaries.

More than four-fifths of cow's milk is water.

Many Persons Gather Here to See Parade

Hempstead's Free Fair Gets Under Way With Opening Tuesday

Hempstead County Free Fair officially opened here Tuesday when a mile-long parade of floats, bands, clowns, horses, Alton CCC boys, and local national guards marched through the downtown section of Hope at 2:30.

The parade, the largest ever held in Hope, was headed by the queen's float. Miss Rose Marie Hendrix was elected fair queen in a contest which was held last week.

FAIR WEEK SCHEDULE			
Official opening with parade.	Tuesday		
School Day.	Wednesday		
Livestock Day.	Thursday		
Homecoming (Oren Harris speaks).	Friday		

Through the efforts of State Police-man Haynie motion pictures were made of the parade by a representative from the state police headquarters in Little Rock. These pictures will be used in safety programs which the department holds throughout the state.

The Dee Lang Shows and rides are the largest and best ever to appear in Hope. Fourteen big, modern rides and many clean side shows will feature the week's entertainment. The Octopus, Scooter, Caterpillar and Loop-O-Plane, to mention a few, are among the big thrills. Many local persons dropped by The Star office and commented on the size and quality of the Dee Lang.

One of the many attractive booths is the special industrial exhibit that displays the products manufactured by the different Hope industries. All exhibit halls were a hive of activity Monday night and Tuesday morning as last minute touches were made in an effort to get ready for the huge crowd that was expected to follow the parade to the Fair park.

The Pageant

One of the features beside the many rides, shows and concessions is the patriotic pageant, "America on Parade," which is produced by the John B. Rogers Producing Co. and will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The huge pageant is directed by Miss Martha Jean Robinson and has a cast of 300 local people.

Many people were arriving here Tuesday to attend the fair and hundreds witnessed the parade Tuesday afternoon.

Light Beams On Criminals — Just Before Bullet Hits

By DALE STAFFORD
AP Feature Service

DETROIT—An attachment for pistols to remove chance from night shooting has been perfected by G. Howlett Davis, a Detroit.

The device consists of a small battery and light fixture below and parallel to the weapon barrel. When a lighted it throws a tiny beam. A bullet will strike the target at the spot where the light beam hits. More than that, the bullet will center the light, where two cross hairs in the lens meet.

One of the first to endorse over the Davis invention is Sergeant Marvin Driver, coach of the Detroit Police department pistol team, internationally known for its achievements.

"It has great possibilities in police work," Driver said. "It will take chance out of shooting at night. Officers searching for prowlers and criminals have a pistol in one hand and flashlight in the other. Under conditions like this, hitting a man with a bullet is a matter of chance. No policeman will shoot to kill unless necessary. With the Davis device, he won't have to shoot to kill. He can fire to cripple his man."

Driver believes the light also will improve marksmanship. The device was tested also by Lieutenant Claude Broom, head of the Detroit police training school.

"I'm not the best shot in the world, but I couldn't miss the target when I used the attachment," Broom said. The device weighs seven ounces and is adjustable. The light is controlled by a mercury switch and does not flash on until the pistol is raised almost parallel with the ground.

Davis said that he worked for two years to perfect the device. Strangely enough, he is not a shooter. The idea came to him during other experiments with light.

New Buicks Announced

New Streamlined Bodies Are Wider Than Ever

FLINT, Mich. — New streamlined bodies, wider even than the popular "torpedo" models, will be found in the 1941 Buick line, it was disclosed today by officials of the Fisher body division of General Motors, coincidentally with the announcement of the new cars.

Outstanding among the new designs is the "sedan", an entirely new body type that combines features of the sport coupe and 2-door sedan, and supplants these models in the special and century, or 40 and 50, series.

From the side, this new "uniteel" turret top body by Fisher looks exactly like an airfoil section. Gone completely is the break in line between the body proper and trunk of coach models; gone, too, is any semblance of the rear deck to which the public has become so accustomed in coupes. The solid steel roof flows in a single, gently sweeping curve from the windshield to the rear bumper.

Sides are curved similarly from the wide front end to the tapering rear. To show the extent to which the streamlining of the sedans has been carried, Fisher officials point to the fact that the safety plate glass in the rear window is curved in two directions to conform to the body contours, and that all hinges, as well as the running boards, are fully accommodations for rear-seat passengers are all that could be desired. The rear seat is full-sized, with the cushion placed above the level of that in front, as in sedan models, to give the occupants an unobstructed view of the road.

Despite this, head room in the rear is 2 1/2 inches greater than in sport coupes of last year's corresponding series. There is also 7 3/4 inches more knee room. Further evidence of the remarkable roominess that has been attained is seen in the fact that the passenger compartment measures a full nine feet from the dash to the back of the package shelf that is provided behind the rear seat.

A luggage compartment, with a depth of more than 4 1/2 feet, is contained in the streamlined back.

R. R. Cornelius

(Continued from Page One)

Red Pole herd and Boyd Brothers' Emmet will exhibit Polled Short Horns. Beef cattle will be on exhibit Thursday and Friday and will be judged Thursday morning.

Registered Jersey's will be exhibited from the Hermon Stuy herd. This exhibit will be headed by Golden Lorna's Volunteer, the herd's sire with seven of his off-spring including six yearling heifers and eleven calves. Other Jerseys to be exhibited include animals from the W. W. Ellen herd, Charley Wilson, T. O. Bright, L. C. Somerville, W. M. Ramsey, H. S. Dudley.

Hampshire swine will be exhibited by Owen Brothers of Bingen, Poland China's by Charely Baker, J. B. Ellen, Perry Moses; Spotted Poland China's by Riley Lawless and Tamsworth by Boyd Brothers.

A class of this year's horse colts will be added to the list of entries due to several requests. This year's year old colts-horse and fillie colts will be exhibited and judged Thursday along with the horse colts. The colts will be on the grounds Thursday only, while other livestock will be exhibited Thursday and Friday.

Entries do not have to be made in advance but will be accepted until 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the livestock department.

Poultry will be received Wednesday and left on exhibit through Friday, with the judging Thursday.

Swiss Plant Poppies, Expect to Harvest Oil

BERN—(P)—Swiss farmers in the Bryoe valley have planted most of their fields with poppies.

Reason: Poppies long have been a source of oil, which is getting scarce in axis-encircled Switzerland.

Women Get 'Build-Up'

A good way to relieve periodic discomfort from functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, such as headache, nervousness, cramp-like pain, many women find is by using CARDUI. It usually sharpens appetite, increases flow of gastric juices, and aids digestion, helps build resistance to periodic distress. Another way CARDUI may help you: Take it a few days before and during "the time." CARDUI has been popular for 50 years.

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'Gay '90's' Scene From Patriotic Pageant, 'America on Parade'



Patriotic Play

(Continued from Page One)

Pioneer Women—Virginia Sue Sutton, Mary Nell Bearden, Janie Russell, Maxine Bowden, Mary Dell Southward, Delia Joe Marlow, Mary Ardres, Naomie Bruner, Bill Conway, Rose Mary Phelps, Josephine Andrus, Charlene Wiggins, Billie Sue Marlas, Jimmie Jarvis, Frances Thomas, Crosby, Virginia Ann Boyett, Virginia Ruth Martindale.

Spirit of '76—Vernon Simpson, Fred Cook, Jr., and W. A. Mudgett.

Episode 5—Betsy Ross and the Flag. Betsy Ross—Isa Belle Onstead.

Colonial Women—Mrs. Archie Williams, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Jack Porter, Ruby McKee, Florence Hicks. Gavotte Couples — Mary Wilson, Nancy Robins, Barbara Walker, Linda Cobb, Gladys Wisener, Ester Crawford, Johnnie Jarvis, Frances Thomas, Martha White, Claudia Agee, Virginia O'Neal.

The Constitutional Convention. George Washington—C. P. Tolleson.

Colonial Men—Kenneth Slayton, Loyd Dickinson, Clyde Ramsey, Dale Adcock, Curtis Moran, Alfred Bearden, D. R. Carter.

Episode 6—The Civil War. Host and Hostess—Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bowen.

Bride—Helen Bowden. Groom—Olin Lewis.

Butler—Marvin Thomas. Mammy—Mattie Sanders.

Carriage Driver—W. T. Johnson. Old Fashioned Women—Evelyn Simpson, Claudia Whitworth, Doris Webb, Daphne Rowland, Mary Louise Keith, Louise Hanegan, Dorothy Henry.

Old Fashioned Men—B. E. McMahon, Earl S. Rogers, Willis G. Smith, A. L. Hardage, Jack Roberts, James Nelson.

Episode 7—The Gay '90's. Horse back Riders—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook.

Auto Riders—Mr. and Mrs. Stubbeman, Ruth Ellen Stubbeman and Alfred Stubbeman Jr.

Bicycle Boy and Girl—Olin Lewis and Mrs. Justine Ellington.

Tandem Bicycle Riders—W. A. Mudgett and Mary Louise Keith.

Beaux and Belles—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guthrie, Mrs. C. G. Brotherton, Emma Pearl Slade, Gilbert Osburn, Earl Rogers, Emma Pearl Kimble, James Nelson, Gertrude Smith, and Virginia Keith.

Photographer—Vernon Simpson. Bathing Beauties—Elizabeth Stroud, Catherine Lane, Marie Kaufman, Virginia Cassidy, Evelyn Simpson, Elsie Weisenberger, Marjorie Henry.

Life Guards—Jimmie Hendrix, Jack Hendrix.

Baseball Players—Billy Orton, Jackson Vineyard and Otha Taylor.

Flag Bearers—Howard Cable, Jack Boyett, Donald Ross and Raymond Rice.

Band Members—F. B. Ward, Mary Elizabeth King, Dorothy Nesbitt, C. Cook Jimmy Miller, Carolyn Barry, Marjorie Dildy, Thomas Kinser, Roxie Jane Sutton, Carolyn Robertson, Mary Lee Cook, Luther Garner, Polly Tolleson, Eva Jean Milam, Boise Sterling, Robbie Joy Fornby, Martha Ann Alexander, Carolyn Sue Sutton, Melba Mae Moore, Kenneth Crank, Billy Moses, Sammy Segnar, Charles Clifford Franks Kinard Young, Dime Graves, Everett Lamb, Bobby Barnett, Wallace Beene, John Paul Sanders, Mark Buchanan, Ira Yocum, Clinton Jones.

Jack Crank W. T. Caldwell, H. O. Kyler, Jr., Harold Gunter, James Roy Gates, Neil Crow, Bobby Ward, Margaret Bush, Weldon Taylor.

Boy Scouts—Jimmy Henry John Urban, Austin Ross, Bobby Hendrix, James Patterson, Alfred Morsani, Merle E. McCloughan, Charles Thomas Eeles Locke, Donald Westbrook, Bud Bowden, Charles Benson, Charles Wallace, Calvin Purdie, Joe Rucker, Eunice Cobb, J. P. Stanford, Bill Wyatt.

Flag Bearers — Howard Cobb, Jack Boyette, Donald Ross, Raymond Rice, Trumpeteers—Maxine Hatcher, Marguerite Stringfellow, Johnnie Boyette,

Catherine Sterling.

Choir—Miss Mary Louise Keith, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, Miss Doris Webb, Miss Wanda Keith, Miss Muriel June Webb, Miss Claudia Agee, Mrs. J. O. Milam, Mrs. Basil Edwards, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, Mrs. Dolphus Whit-ten, Jr., Mrs. K. L. Spore, Mr. Frank-lin Horton, Mr. Dolphus Whitten, Jr., Mr. W. A. Mudgett, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Cullipher.

Mrs. Alva Reynerson, Miss W. E. Locke, Miss June Hairston, Miss Ruth Ellen Boswell, Claude Taylor, Mrs. Garrett Story, W. R. Orton, Jr., Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

London Gets

(Continued from Page One)

other night of the longest air attacks ever launched against one city, spring to their posts.

The air ministry announced that 13 British planes were lost Sunday and Saturday night in the RAF's own mass raids against German shipping and continental objectives including Hamburg, a north sea port, where huge fires were started. British raiders also sought to demolish Nazi barges and boats concentrated on the French coast for movement of invading troops.

Huge Fires in London

BERLIN—(P)—German bombers, guided to London by fires started previously, blasted the British capital anew in wholesale attacks Sunday night, the big bombardment reported Monday, and informed Nazis said that the destruction wrought so far is but a tenth of what is to come.

Telling of the damage done in their second big week-end raid on the world's largest city, the Germans admitted that the British themselves made "major attack" on Hamburg, Europe's largest port. They said the RAF rained bombs on the densely populated residential section and missed military objectives.

The high command said that formation of 35 of Germany's heaviest bombers, described as reserved exclusively for paralyzing blows on a special objective, headed for London early Monday morning with bombs of the "biggest and most destructive type."

Giant Bombers

BERLIN—(P)—Germany loosed on London Sunday her biggest bombing planes laden with new "superbombs." Both the craft and the explosives are of the deadly types reserved exclusively for Nazi knockout blows on special objectives.

In these new smashes in a concentrated effort to give the English defenses a paralyzing shock, Germany obviously sought a quick showdown in the war. Everything indicated that the drive would be continued with relentless fury to the full extent of the Reich's powers.

Whether these heaviest of German bombs used so far constitute the storied "secret weapon" of Adolf Hitler was not disclosed.

(The Nazi shortwave radio in a German language broadcast heard in New York by C. B. C. said the newly used bombs are so powerful they destroy everything within a radius of 1,600 feet and "even human lungs cannot resist the terrific force of their explosion.")

"When Hitler said in the Sports-palast (last week) that he would erase London it was not a propagandistic expression, but as proven by this, it had a military character," the announcer concluded.

35 Planes

The midnight wave of the heaviest type bombers numbered about 35 planes. Returning German fliers reported extensive fires in London and that they "apparently had spread to some extent." In some instances, they said, smoke from their own bomb-set fires obscured targets.

Four-Motored Bombers

The largest German military plane of which there is any record is the Junkers JU 89. Powered with four 12-cylinder liquid-cooled engines, it is rumored to have a speed of 225 miles per hour. Jane's All The World's aircraft, authoritative aviation manual of British origin, lacks other specifications for obvious reasons.

Jane's lists the JU 89's lower-powered commercial sister, the JU 90, as capable of carrying a 14,000-pound load—40 passengers and baggage. The JU 90 has a 115-foot wingspread and is more than 85 feet long.

Planes of this type—used to ferry soldiers to Norway—were reported seen over London last week.

Ya Got Me, Pal!

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (P) — "You shouldn't be an automobile salesman," said the handwriting expert to Frank Tapp. "You have a penetrating mind. You should be a detective."

Tapp blinked in surprise. Nevertheless, he grabbed the expert by the arm and hustled him out.

"You're under arrest for telling fortunes without a license," Tapp explained. "I AM a detective!"

City Court Held Monday

Many Cases Are Heard By Judge W. K. Lemley

Many cases were heard in Municipal court Monday morning at city hall with Judge W. K. Lemley presiding.

The following cases were heard:

City Docket

B. M. Nix, drunkenness, fine, \$10. Harvey Lester, drunkenness, fine, \$10.

Otis Thomason, drunkenness, fine, \$10.

J. M. Simms, drunkenness, fine, 10. Sela Atkins, drunkenness, fine, \$10.

Sam Martin, drunkenness, bond, \$10. Homer Whitten, assault and battery, fine, \$10.

George Lingo, assault and battery, tried, not guilty.

Nathaniel Lloyd, disturbing the peace, fine, \$10.

Sylvester Bostic, disturbing the peace and was fined \$10.

Evelyn Huntley, carrying a pistol, fine \$50.

Tom Burton, keeping hogs in city, fine \$1.

Henry Trent, keeping hogs in city, fine \$1.

Johnnie Turner, keeping hogs in city, fine \$1.

Phoebe Spears, keeping hogs in city, fine \$1.

George Lewis, keeping hogs in city, fine \$1.

Dale Bryant, petit larceny, (stole 36 watermelons the property of Charles Carlton), fine \$25 and 1 day in jail.

Roosevelt Neal, petit larceny (stole 36 watermelons) fine \$25 and 1 day in jail.

M. H. Webb, petit larceny (stole 36 watermelons property of Charles Carlton), fine \$25 and 1 day in jail.

John Edward McCoy, petit larceny (stole 36 watermelons, property of Charles Carlton), fine \$25 and 1 day in jail.

Civil Cases

Dr. J. S. Hopkins vs. E. R. Brown and Earl Martindale, action on account for \$534.25, judgement for plaintiff by default.

Charles Gosnell vs. Oral Ward, action on account for \$33. Judgement for Plaintiff by default.

State Docket

Arthur Caple, grand larceny, (Stole \$15 in gold, silver and paper money from T. J. Stewart), examination waived, held to grand jury. Bond fixed at \$200.

J. D. Willis, grand larceny, (Stole

Record Crowds at Tabernacle

Sunday School Hits High Mark of 615 Persons

Record breaking crowds attended the morning and night services at Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday.

The school reached a high mark of 614. The goal for next Sunday, Pastor J. E. Hamill announced, is 700.

Despite a new addition to the already large auditorium there was not sufficient space to accommodate the crowds that came for the Sunday night service. Extra seats and chairs were moved in to care for the overflow crowd.

Evangelist Carl W. Barnes, who is conducting a revival meeting at the Tabernacle spoke Sunday night on, "The Unpardonable Sin." Pointing out that he believed there were hundreds of people in Hope and vicinity committing this awful sin The sermon subject for Monday night is, "Men Of Grasshoppers." Tuesday

will be another great musical program of singers and musicians participating and a sermon by the evangelist on "Narrow Beds and Short Covers." Wednesday night the sermon subject will be, "When May We Expect the Return of Christ?" Thursday night

\$15 in gold, silver and paper money from T. J. Stewart), examination waived. Held to grand jury. Bond fixed at \$200.

Jimmie Alexander, drunkenness, tried, fined \$10.

Tom Tolleson, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 bond.

Harry Walker, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 bond.

Edward Nolin, disturbing the peace, tried, fined \$10. Notice of appeal.

Jimmie Alexander, disturbing the peace, tried, fined \$10.

Everett Smith, disturbing the peace, tried, fined \$10. Notice of appeal. Bond fixed at \$10.

Eulis Miller, disturbing the peace, tried, found not guilty.

W. A. Owens, unlawfully cutting timber, dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney upon payment of cost.

Jimmie Owens, unlawfully cutting timber, dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney upon payment of cost.

Jess Stuart, giving an overdraft, dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney upon payment of cost.

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Good News for Piles Sufferers

The McCreary Clinic, E. 1818 Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is putting out an up-to-the-minute 116-page book on Piles (Hemorrhoids), Fistula, related ailments and colon disorders. You can have a copy of this book by asking for it on a postcard sent to the above address. No charge. It may save you much suffering and money. Write to day for a FREE copy.

Camera Fan at a Bathing Beauty Contest?



No, just any snap-shooter getting his first chance to photograph the

"Best Buick Yet"

Hempstead Motor Co.

207 E. Third St. (Max Cox, Owner) Hope, Ark.

EXTRA DISTANCE IN HIS DRIVES—EXTRAS IN HIS CIGARETTE

YES, LARRUPING LAWSON LITTLE, NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION, PREFERS THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES THE "EXTRAS"—SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS



● WATCH OUT, PAR—here comes Little! No, Lawson Little is never content unless he can better par...in his golf...in his cigarette. "I want all the mildness I can get in my cigarette," he says. "Camels burn slower and give me extra mildness. And Camels also give me something else I never found before—flavor that doesn't tire my taste." Yes, Camels give all the qualities you want in a cigarette plus an extra measure of each. The extra flavor of costlier tobaccos preserved by slower burning. The natural mildness and coolness of costlier tobaccos plus freedom from the irritating qualities of too-fast burning. And on top of extra pleasure—extra value (see right).

● HOW does he do it? Form, timing, power, wrist action, control...he has them all—but Lawson Little has that extra measure of each which makes the difference between a good golfer and a champion golfer. Just as the extras in his favorite cigarette... Camel...make the difference between smoking and smoking pleasure at its best.

SMOKERS: SAVE AGAINST THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See panel below.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

- EXTRA MILDNESS
- EXTRA COOLNESS
- EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

FAIR IS OFFICIALLY OPENED

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Lives of Three Men — But
A Million Men Showed Them the Way

You read in the news columns that when G. T. Keller, now head of the Chrysler corporation, was a young man he had a white-collar job in a manufacturing plant. He surprised the boss by going to him one day and demanding a machine job. Keller felt that a man in a machine industry never would get anywhere unless he knew something about the machines. And he was right — as right as the whole tradition of mechanically-minded America, which leads the world in production of machines.

Republicans in Maine Increase Normal Margin

Top-Heavy Majority Shown for All of Party's Candidates

PORTLAND, Me. — (AP) — Republicans apparently scored a clean sweep of all five major offices at stake in this state's first-in-the-nation election Monday.

Election of the Republican gubernatorial nominee was conceded by his Democratic opponent and Representative Ralph O. Brewster, Republican choice for the United States Senate, held an apparently insurmountable lead of 39,000 votes over former Gov. Louis J. Brannan, Democrat.

In the three contests for seats in the United States House, Republican aspirants ran far ahead.

Several heavily Democratic cities remained to be heard from, but their combined normal Democratic majorities were far less than the pluralities held by the Republicans. In 1936, Republicans retained a senate seat by only 4,600 votes, while piling up a 70,000 majority for their gubernatorial nominees. Two years ago the Republican gubernatorial victory margin was only 17,000.

With 403 of the state's 629 precincts counted the vote was:

Brewster 95,908
Brannan 45,445

Sumner Sewell, 44, banker and airline director who was an American ace in the first World war, had piled up 91,693 votes to 64,559 for Fulton J. Redman, Portland lawyer and political columnist, who conceded his defeat.

In the three races for the house:

First District (107 precincts out of 151):
Representative James C. Oliver (Rep.), 34,705.
Peter M. MacDonald (Dem.), 14,390.
Second District (150 precincts out of 209):
Representative Margaret C. Smith (Rep.), 32,263.
Edward J. Beauchamp (Dem.), 13,736.
Third district (226 precincts out of 291):
Frank Fellows (Rep.), 38,124.
Thomas N. Curran (Dem.), 17,558.

A drizzling rain that fell through much of Monday kept the voting at an unusually low level, a fact at first limited by some Democrats as a favorable sign.

Two Hope Boys Join U. S. Coast Guard

J. W. Bearden and Pete Oliver of Hope have passed an examination in St. Louis last week for entrance in the U. S. Coastguard service.

They left last week-end for Baltimore for three months ground training. After this training period they will be sent to stations for active duty.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some Team Sports

- Here are five questions dealing with the numbers of men participating in various sports. How many of them can you answer?
 - How many men make up a lacrosse team?
 - How many players make a polo team?
 - How many persons are there in a shell in intercollegiate crew racing?
 - How many men form a soccer team?
 - Most everyone knows there are nine men on a baseball team. Can you tell how many there are to a team in the English counterpart, cricket?

Answers on Page Two

Dispute Over the Draft Bill

Senate Won't Agree to Volunteer Plan Trial

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The peace-time conscription bill moved on into the conference stage Monday with senate conferees free by a 48-to-9 senate vote to fight the house amendment postponing the draft 60 days.

Senator Admas (Dem., Cal.) had sought to cement that 60-day delay into the measure by having the senate instruct its conferees to accept it. The chamber rejected this move, and voted down, 44 to 23, a proposal that the conferees be bound to insist upon the senate-approved draft age limits of 21 to 30, inclusive. The house figures are 21 to 44.

Thus the draft act reached one of the final phases of legislative action. Approval of a conference approved measure by each branch sends a bill on to the White House.

Senate supporters of conscription were greatly pleased at the result of the votes taken. A conference committee composed entirely of men who voted for the Senate bill was appointed to negotiate with the house conferees. Senate conferees are Senators Sheppard (Dem., Tex.), Reynolds (Dem., N. C.), Thomas (Dem., Ill.), Minton (Dem., Ind.), Austin (Rep., Va.) and Bridges (Rep., N. H.).

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — December cotton opened 9.21, closed 9.26. Middling spot 9.52.

Students Not in District to Pay Tuition

Hope Board to Enforce Law on Out-of-District Students

Faced by a decline in tax revenue and an increase in enrollment the Hope School Board voted Monday night to enforce strictly the law which requires students living in one district but attending school in another district to pay tuition where they attend.

The law, it was pointed out, has always provided that the Hope schools should charge tuition to students attending here from adjoining districts, but in past years the law has been overlooked at times in order to help outside students.

Tuition Required

The Hope board pointed out Monday night that the financial emergency makes it imperative that tuition be paid in each and every case this school year.

The board further pointed out that the way to escape tuition is clearly provided by law—consolidation of the home district with the Hope school district, which will carry over tax revenue and students jointly to the Hope district. But local finances won't permit taking out-of-district students into the Hope schools without payment, the board said.

Practice Grid Game Tuesday

Red and White Team to Battle in Practice Game

The season's first practice football game here will get underway at the high school stadium Tuesday night at 7:45. Coaches Foy Hammons and Bill Brasher announced Tuesday.

The game, which is free to everyone, will be a practice session between a red and white team picked from the 1940 squad. It will also give the fans an idea about the strength of the squad. New rules, penalties and penalty signals will be explained to the fans.

The red team is composed of a possible starting lineup for scheduled games and is of course subject to change. The whites will be led by Jimmy Daniels and Roy Taylor.

The lineup follows:

RED
Clark Left End
Sniker Left Tackle
Bradshaw Left Guard
Bundy Patterson or Smith
Breeding (Capt.) McCorkle
May Right Guard
Rowe Right Tackle
Simms Right End
Martindale Quarter Back
Oliver Left Half
Jewell Right Half
Full Back
Substitutes: Backs: Stanford, Bell, Mullins; Ends: Guthrie, Robinson, Purdie, Porter and Green; Tackles: Routon.

Propose Loans to S. America

Wagner Would Make \$500,000,000 Available

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Wagner (D.-N. Y.) told his colleagues Tuesday of a proposal to make \$500,000,000 available for South American loans intended to prevent Germany from obtaining the kind of control in this hemisphere that Hitler established in the Balkans.

The Guernsey Public School will open for the 1940-41 term, Monday September 16. All students will report to the school on Friday September 13, at 1 o'clock, to receive instructions and to re-affirm their classifications.

The faculty of the school is as follows:

Eugene Woodall, Superintendent.
Paul Westbrook, principal and Science.
Lillie Belle Tucker, English and Social Science.
Marie Jarvis, Math and Social Science.
Oralis Copeland, 5th and 6th grades and coach.
Ola Burnside, 3rd and 4th grades.
Marjory Hughtson, 2nd grade.
Mrs. Edna Bristol, 1st grade.
All the patrons of the districts are invited to attend the opening exercises which will be held on Monday, the 16th, at 9 a. m.

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Rev. C. W. Barnes to Address Kiwanis

The Rev. Carl W. Barnes of Pine Bluff, who is conducting a revival meeting at Hope Gospel Tabernacle, will be the guest speaker at the Hope Kiwanis club meeting Wednesday at Hotel Barlow.

Now that vacation time is practically over it is believed that this meeting will have a 100 per cent attendance.

A Thought

I could not live in peace if I put the shadow of a wilful sin between myself and God.—George Eliot.

4 Air-Alarms Send British to Cover

Many German Planes Over England Tuesday but No Raids

LONDON — (AP) — Wave of German air invaders sent harried Londoners underground four times in daylight Tuesday but up to early Tuesday night there had been no renewal of devastating Nazi bombardments.

The fourth alarm wailed as gathering dusk brought a new threat of deadly night long raids which have kept the city's millions huddled in shelters each night since Saturday.

German planes over England Tuesday were believed to be scouts sent over to determine the havoc done in the preceding three night of unprecedented attack.

Traffic jams as well as alarms were caused by a lot of the London populace who went to work Tuesday night after a nine-hour raid Monday night.

Huge business buildings were demolished by the heaviest of explosives in the nocturnal raids. Great fires were set in warehouses near St. Paul's Cathedral. Fleet street, the center of the city's newspaper enterprise, was shaken by blasts and air battles were fought over the houses of parliament.

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OUR COUNTRY

Old Bill Dock — And Why, Like Jonathan Harrington, He's a Hero to Carl Carmer

Second of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service, by the nation's most famous authors.

By CARL CARMEN

Author of "Deep South," "Stars Fell on Alabama," "The Hudson," etc.

"The Wilson Farm at Grover's Mill was mistaken for the 'Wilmut farm' of the play. Two of the three tenant families on the farm were at home when the false alarm spread. Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson . . . switched over to Orson Welles' program and heard the 'bulletins' on what was happening right in their own back yard . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Fenity and their two children, who also live on the farm, were in bed asleep . . . William Dock, 76-year-old resident of Grover's Mill, heard it and got out his shot-gun."

From the New York Herald-Tribune for Oct. 31, 1938.

Old Bill Dock had had a pretty hard day for late fall. There's a lot to do at Grover's Mill in middle Jersey between harvest-time and the beginning of winter. Bill ate his supper and rested easy by the radio. He was listening to some music when he dozed off. When he awoke it was too late to fall asleep.

Bill couldn't have slept very long before an excited voice waked him. One of those news fellows was hard at something. At first it was not for Bill to get the drift of it but when he did he jumped up quick enough. Some mean-looking strangers had landed an airplane on the flat meadow that's part of the Wilson farm. The foreigners had got out of their plane and begun to act nasty, and pretty soon Bill could tell that they meant business. The radio man said they had killed off most of the state police that had showed up, and the governor was calling the militia.

Bill didn't hesitate after that. Jim Anderson, his nice wife of his lived up on the Wilson farm. So did the Wyatt Fenitys and their two bright kids. Bill went out to the woodshed and took down his shot-gun. When he came back through the house he opened the pantry cupboard, found a couple of boxes of shells, and stuffed them in his pants pockets. Then he went out the back door and started across the fields toward the Wilson farm.

A lot of folks made fun of Bill the next day. They laughed at him for having been taken in by a play-actor pretending to be a newsbroadcaster. But Bill Dock has been one of my heroes ever since that October night. I couple his name in my memory with that of Jonathan Harrington and for a good reason.

Jonathan was also asleep one night when he heard an excited voice on the air. It said a thousand foreign soldiers were marching down the road to town, and Jonathan got up and took his musket and walked out to the village green where he found John Parker, Bob Monroe, Sam Hadley, Ike Muzzy and more of his neighbors. A few hours later Jonathan (who was much younger then than Bill Dock was on the night he set out for the Wilson farm) crawled back

Many Persons Gather Here to See Parade

Hempstead's Free Fair Gets Under Way With Opening Tuesday

Hempstead County Free Fair officially opened here Tuesday when a mile-long parade of floats, bands, clowns, horses, Alton CCC boys, and local national guards marched through the downtown section of Hope at 2:30.

The parade, the largest ever held in Hope, was headed by the queen's float. Miss Rose Marie Hendrix was elected fair queen in a contest which was held last week.

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Willkie Hopes for Draft Law

Issues Statement Urging No Delay on Conscription

RUSHVILLE, Ind. — (AP) — Wendell Willkie expressed hope Tuesday that the senate-house conferees would eliminate from the selective military service bill the Fish amendment postponing the conscription for 60 days.

Willkie issued a formal one-sentence statement urging that the selective service program go into effect immediately.

Senate, House Groups Meet

To Work on a Possible Compromise of Bills

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate and House conferees met Tuesday to revise conscription legislation. Tuesday sought the army and navy views on controversial provisions including that to permit a 60-day test for voluntary enlistments before the men could be drafted.

It was freely predicted in congressional quarters, as the committee met in its first session, that the delay provision written by the house would be eliminated while the House section for registration, drafted men from 21 to 44, would prevail over the Senate's 21 to 30 age range.

Adkins Reports His Campaign Expenses

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Homer Adkins Tuesday reported his campaign expenditures at \$4,775.34 in a statement filed with the secretary of state.

The amount included \$1,238.69 for newspaper and radio advertising, \$12.50 as ballot fee, \$399.95 for postage, \$630 for sound trucks and \$710 for salaries.

More than four-fifths of cow's milk is water.

(Continued on Page Three)

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, September 9th
Business Women's Circle of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, September 10th
Euzelian Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, monthly business and social meeting, home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, September 11th
Meeting of the Membership committee of the Junior-Senior P. T. A. home of Mrs. E. F. McFadden, 7:30 o'clock. All members of the committee are requested to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch will compliment Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., at a buffet supper at their home on South Main street, 8 o'clock.

Announcement

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet September 10th, but will meet September 17th for the monthly business meeting.

The picnic for the Althean class of the First Baptist Sunday school has been postponed until September 19th.

Birthday Celebration for George Waddle and Claude Waddle

The Claude Waddle farm at Centerville was the scene of a birthday celebration on Monday for Claude Waddle and George Waddle. The guests dispensed with the afternoon by indulging in pleasant conversation. A bountiful picnic supper was served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. George Waddle, Miss Jane Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle, Miss Mary Adell Waddle, David Waddle, Paul Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waddle and little son, Jimmy, of Magnolia, Mrs. Inez Crotto of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Perdue and son Richard, of Lounn, Miss Helen Perdue of El Dorado, Mrs. C. S. Briant, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster, William Briant, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sandefur and son Billy, Burt Holmes of Fayetteville, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Linaker, Robert Linaker, and Mrs. C. D. Laud-

erbach and children, Sara Marie and Dicky.

Baptist Circles Have Program On the Jew

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church was in charge of the program at the monthly joint meeting. The meeting opened with the hymn "How Firm a Foundation," followed by a devotional "Our Great High Priest" from the book of Hebrews by Mrs. A. C. Kolb. Mrs. John Turner, the leader of Circle 2, was introduced as the program chairman for the evening. She selected as her theme "The Jew First." Those having parts on the program were Mrs. A. D. Brannon, Mrs. Harry Fisk, and Mrs. Luther Rogers.

In the count of members present, Circle No. 2 was awarded the pin for having the largest number of members present.

Martha Ann Atkins Entertains Young Society

On Monday night, Miss Martha Ann Atkins invited several members of the younger set to her home for a delightful party.

Various games were played and at the conclusion of the entertainment the hostess served delicious refreshments to her young guests.

Personal Mention

Miss Carolyn Clark left Tuesday morning for Henderson State Teachers college, where she will enter Henderson State Teachers for her Junior year.

John S. Clarke of El Paso, Texas is spending his vacation with the Ross Gillespies and the E. F. McFaddins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Miss Lynn Bayless and Pershing Floyd spent Sunday at Lake Hamilton near Hot Springs.

Miss Virgie Sutton left Saturday night for Camden, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. David Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wardlow and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop went to Pine Bluff Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Coop's niece, Mrs. T. R. Cunningham.

Miss Mildred McCane has arrived from Brinkley to spend the school year in Hope. She is head of the Journalism department of the Hope High school.

Mrs. J. M. Houston and daughter, Miss Martha Houston, will leave Wednesday by motor for Little Rock where they will be the guests of friends before going to Conway. Miss Houston will be a member of the freshman class at Hendrix.

Mr. W. T. Franks and son, Thomas Franks, spent the weekend in Little Rock. During their stay, Thomas motored to Conway to visit school friends at Arkansas State Teachers' college.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brashier and sons have returned to their home in Eastland, Texas after a visit with Mrs. Brashier's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Miss Mary Della White has gone to Conway to resume her studies at Arkansas State Teachers' College.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett has gone to Dallas to visit her daughter, Mrs. P. D. Smith, and her son, R. A. Boyett and Mrs. Boyett. Her studio will be closed during the month of September.

Feyton Kolb will leave Wednesday for Baylor University at Waco, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Peterson (Lucille Briant) have returned to their home in San Antonio after a visit with friends and relatives in the city.

Paul Waddle will leave Wednesday morning for Norman, Oklahoma. He will be a Junior in the College of Engineering at the University of Oklahoma.

The many friends of Miss Elmina Fontaine will regret to know that she is seriously ill at her home on South Elm street. Her sisters, Mrs. Naomi Bullard of Chicago and Mrs. Sallie Metherney of Clarksville, Ark., have arrived in the city to attend her bedside.

Robert Singleton and Duffie Day Booth left Friday morning by motor for the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, where they will attend school. Robert was the guest of the Lambda Chi Alphas until Tuesday, when he will be the guest of the Sigma Alpha Epsilons at their home.

Oklahoman to Preach at Garrett Memorial

The Rev. Z. W. Swafford of Chickasha, Okla., will preach at Garrett Memorial Baptist church Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., September 11. All the members to the church are urged to be present to hear the Rev. Mr. Swafford.

According to statistics nearly 1,500,000 people in England suffer from insomnia.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Houston & Wolff Coffee Co. has dissolved partnership and is now owned by H. A. Houston and W. S. Houston.
Notice is given that H. A. Houston and W. S. Houston are not responsible for any debts or contracts made by E. B. Wolff Sr. or E. B. Wolff Jr.
Signed
H. A. Houston
W. S. Houston.
Sept 10, 17, 24

Care of Milk Is Important

City Inspector Says Care of Milk Is Vital

This is the second of a series of four articles by Evan Wray, city inspector, dealing with the work being done by the health department and the necessary care for milk.

By EVAN WRAY

The prevention of milk infection is the most important factor of milk sanitation, not only as a means of preventing disease but also as a measure which inspires public confidence, thereby leading to a higher milk consumption, a result which all health workers desire.

Milk sanitation then has two objectives: the production of safe milk and the production of clean milk. The essentials toward attaining these objectives are given as follows:

1. Healthy cows. This implies freedom from tuberculosis and other specific diseases. All dairy cattle in this county have been testing for all diseases.

2. Clean and healthy workmen: The freedom of dairymen from communicable disease is of vital importance. Each employee is required to have a health certificate.

3. Clean and dustless barn with sanitary cow yard and surroundings.

4. Separate milk house, well constructed, properly screened, and supplied with pure water.

5. Effective sterilization and cleanliness. This applies to pails, cans, coolers, and bottles.

6. Prompt cooling and proper handling of milk. This includes milking, bottling, capping and delivery.

All dairies and pasteurizing plants are inspected monthly. It is required that the grade of milk be placed on the bottle cap, thereby tending to place the buying of milk upon the same basis as most commodities, its quality. Grading also has a tendency to drive poor milk out of the retail market, particularly as people become educated to the meaning of the different grades. It also tends to reward the dairymen who are careful and clean and protects him from unfair competition of the careless, careless, and unscrupulous dairymen.

'Most Christian Railroad Hauls Its Last Passenger

AP Feature Service
DUE WEST, S. C.—(AP)—The Due West Railway—the "most Christian railroad"—has made its last run.

The line, extending from Donalds to Due West, a distance of four miles, was run a train on Sunday during its 33 years of existence except on one occasion when it took a dying man to a hospital.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has permitted the abandonment of the road which never killed nor injured an employee, passenger, or tramp, and never had an accident or lawsuit.

Moreover, the line, founded by staunch Associate Reformed Presbyterians here, never knowingly hauled a drop of whiskey.

The charter stipulated that the train should not be operated on the Sabbath, except in an emergency, and that no whiskey would be transported.

An engine formerly used on a New York elevated was the road's sole motive power. When it reached Donalds the engine was run in reverse to the other end of the line, for there was no turntable.

The engine, nicknamed "Dinky" by Eskine College students who once rode it, was towed down from its 60-mile-an-hour speed after its removal to the Palmetto State, in the interest of serenity. It weighed 25 tons and was hauled far and wide as South Carolina's curiosity.

'Forced Landing' Turns Into Realism

MINNEAPOLIS—(AP)—Jean Margaret Swain, a University of Minnesota co-ed, obtained an airplane pilot's license under the Civil Aeronautics Authority program after inserting a bit of realism that wasn't in the curriculum.

Miss Swain's final test required that she make a forced landing. At 3,000 feet she was preparing for the stunt when the plane's motor stopped dead. She glided onto the landing field without crackup or injury.

Mail Orders From Capital

Wickard Is Definitely Not a Fireside Farmer

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:

H. J. L. Albany, Minn.—Claude R. Wickard, the new secretary of agriculture, is definitely not a fireside farmer. Graduating from Purdue university in 1915, he held right back to the 380-acre Carroll county, Indiana, farm that has been in his family for 100 years, and started immediately experimenting with some theories he had picked up in college—but it was dirt farming, not office-chair stuff and he did some real pioneering in soil rehabilitation work and once was selected by a farm magazine as 'master farmer of Indiana.'

Right now, the 47-year-old secretary gets his biggest kick in life out of getting back to the farm and helping the hired hands harvest a crop. He has a husky, solid frame and a healthy grin that runs off in wrinkles at the corner of his eyes. He is sometimes referred to as 'a swell dresser,' but he looks plenty at ease in old wrinkled trousers, a pair of weather-beaten brogans, and an open-collared shirt.

He did do a bit of dabbling in politics out in Indiana, getting himself elected to the state senate in 1932 but resigned a little more than a year later to come to Washington in a comparatively minor capacity in the old Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He likes to refer to himself as an "Andrew Jackson Democrat." His father and his grandfather both were christened Andrew, Jackson Wickard.

In Washington, the Wickards (there are two daughters, but one will be in school this winter and the other working in Indianapolis) practically keep open house for the many friends who drift through here from the Middle West. But whenever there's a holiday you find the secretary of agriculture back in Carroll county pitching hay or feeding the hogs. Incidentally, he is one of the first cabinet members here to come up through the ranks of his department.

K. D. Bristol, Va.—The Army and Navy are being so cagey these days, it is almost impossible to get any information out of either, but believe the Army plans to call up about 6,000 reserve officers for extended duty. These men will not be called up all at once, however. They will be infiltrated into the training program as expansion demands. It might even be months before they get around to the reserve officer friend you mention and the fact that another acquaintance of yours has been called is hardly any indication that the former has any special pull.

W. E. D., Fort Worth, Tex.—Thanks for your enlightening letter on Gov. Pass-the-biscuits-pappy W. Lee O'Daniel. I hope the good people of Texas continue to enjoy that "black-out of higher taxes."

Mrs. N. D. C., Kansas City, Kas.—The reason that I have not carried any instructions on the alien registration and fingerprinting is simply that although this is a national program, it is local in every community and I am sure that the hometown papers have carried the instructions from the agents. Aliens who have taken out first papers do have to register. The registration period closes day after Christmas. Aliens not registering by that time are liable to \$1,000 fine and six months in jail. I think that, in every community, the registration is taking place in postoffices and registration division officials assure me that in no instance anywhere do the police fingerprinting departments have anything to do with it.

T. R. B. Fairview, Neb.—To put it briefly, the Agriculture department says the 1941 farm program is virtually a continuation of the present program, so I should think you could believe your farm agents that any benefits you received this year will be forthcoming next. Since the Republicans, neither through Mr. Willkie nor Senator McNary, have given any hint of changes in the farm program, I can see no reason for thinking now that even a change in Administration would result in any material change in agricultural legislation.

The "General Sherman" tree in Sequoia National Park is 272.4 feet tall.

Death-Writers Over London



Nazi "sign of death"—what seemed to be a smoke sign, written by a German plane, which hung briefly over metropolitan London as Nazi bombers opened "life or death" battle with Royal Air Force.

BARBS

Nazis now claim Shakespeare was of German origin, which probably is nothing more than Joe Goebbels' Midsummer Night's Dream.

Too many men find the biggest trouble with middle age is that it affects them mostly in the middle. With autumn fogs settling over

England it remains to be seen how the Nazis do against the R. A. F. in its natural habitat.

Willkie accuses FDR of putting the draft in politics, and what would politics be without a little wind, anyway?

Among certain Eskimo tribes marriage is compulsory, which might not be so bad at that. As we recall, those igloos have built-in dog-houses.

Shopping Talk Thrown in

Stores Are Full of Trick Conservation Pieces

By AMY PORTER

AP Fashion Writer

You can, if you like, buy conservation along with your new clothes this fall.

Stores are full of trick items they call "conservation pieces," intended to break the ice in any gathering by starting you off with a lively bit of small talk.

For instance, there is the peace pipe designer has attached to one of his best-looking hats. We overheard a conversation inspired by this piece the other day. It went like this:

"Excuse me, but what's that thing on your hat?"

"That? Oh, that's a peace pipe. You know, like the Indians smoked."

"Oh. What's it there for?"

4 Air-Alarms

(Continued from Page One)

their blows are harder than Berlin will acknowledge. Whereas the cables are crowded with eyewitness descriptions of the havoc wrought in London, the results of a three-hour raid on Hamburg are limited to the characteristic terse admission in the German communiqué of "small" damage.

Optimism with regard to the R. A. F. is based on indications the first reinforcements of pilots are forthcoming from the empire training scheme centered in Canada and by Prime Minister Churchill's assertion that thus far Britain has been forced to employ a smaller proportion of its air defense forces than her foes.

Defenses Still Strong
Britons, in contemplating the immediate outlook for London, have need of the stolid determination for which they are known. Madrid and Chungking showed how a determined urban people can withstand punishment.

As long as the R. A. F. remains in action, as long as the 1,000 or more anti-aircraft guns protecting the metropolitan area keep firing and the balloon barrages remain aloft, London is a long way from the fate of helpless Rotterdam, Warsaw and Barcelona.

Right-Thinking People

PLEASANTVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Every person attending the Baptist church in this town of 300 sits on the right-hand side.

The custom has been observed so long that even the oldest members are unable to remember exactly how it started. However, the most plausible reason is that the church was constructed to seat almost twice as many persons as there are in the congregation, and the members began sitting together on one side to avoid being scattered over the large room.

Pews on the left-hand side are practically new.

"It's a conversation piece. You know, to start a conversation with."

"Oh."

From there the conversation went on briskly to the weather.

Then there was the lacy ornament conversation which broke the ice for a group of four women. Here's the transcription:

"What's that on your lapel?"

"That's a branding iron. From a western ranch. Lazy Bar-X, it is."

"Oh. Did you visit a cattle ranch?"

"No, I just thought it was a cute pin."

In Hats, Too

On your next country week-end you might try out the Bavarian conversation-piece socks. They are in fancy pieces, arranged to show alternate layers of bare leg and wool. First, socks, then bare ankle, then, around the calf, another separate band of wool. Guaranteed to start conversation.

Then there's that new black pillbox turban meant for blondes. It has a hole the size of a 50-cent piece right on top, and you pull a couple of blonde curls through the hole. The effect is a conversation piece of the most effective kind.

Someone's sure to say, "Look, there's something the matter with your hat. Did you know?"

You laugh and say there's nothing the matter with your hat, it's conversation piece, that's all.

Yes, see the possibilities. Start with a conversation piece and you can end anywhere.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Lintment

666 checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS

LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE DROPS symptoms first day

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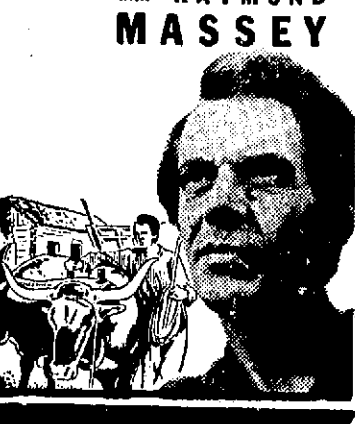
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THE REAL STORY

ARE CLAUDE IN ILLINOIS... THE MAN WHO DIDN'T WANT TO BE PRESIDENT!

ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS with RAYMOND MASSEY



RIALTO Now

JAMES CAGNEY

— in —

"SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"

— and —

'IN OLD MISSOURI'

Now in Progress Clearance

SALE COOL SUMMER DRESSES

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LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

VISIT OUR DISPLAY BOOTH

at the

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FREE FAIR

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Install Heating Appliances Now and Save Money!

SUMMER DISCOUNTS

Buy and Save...

You save 10% if you buy needed heating equipment during our annual summer heating sale. Discount applies to all types of new heating equipment, but is for a limited time only.

Small Monthly Payments

You can enjoy real comfort this winter and pay out of income. Small down payment, and balance in easy terms to fit your budget.

OUR HEATING ENGINEERS WILL BE GLAD TO FURNISH FACTS AND FIGURES

Now is the time to install necessary heating appliances. You avoid the fall rush and save money, too, by buying during our annual sale. Regardless of your heating requirements, we have appliances to take care of the job. See the many models now on display and learn how little it will cost to have a comfortable home this winter.

It's easy to get the facts and figures about the cost and type of heating appliances needed to insure your comfort this winter—and for years to come. One of our heating engineers will be glad to assist you, without obligation. Call at our office and let us furnish the information, or phone and our representative will call.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Keller Heads Chrysler Co.

White-Collar Man Who Turned to Mechanics

DETROIT (AP)—"We are in a live world; the world is moving on; if you have an idea, go out and plug it; if you want to build something, build it; if you don't change, you are lost; you will be left behind."

That's the philosophy of K. T. Keller, 34, president of the Chrysler Corporation. Keller long was known as Walter P. Chrysler's "right-hand man." With Chrysler's recent death and the continuance of his office of chairman of the board, Keller assumes complete executive responsibility of the company he helped Chrysler develop into one of the three greatest units of the automobile industry.

Turns to Plant Work
Keller was a 21-year-old white-collar clerk in a plant of the Westinghouse Machine Company at Pittsburgh when he started the factory manager one day by demanding a job in the factory.

"I've been around here long enough to know," he said, "that any one who amounts to anything around here comes out of the factory or the Engineering Department. I don't like my job!"

He received an apprenticeship at 20 cents an hour. A little more than two years later, Westinghouse began making automobile engines and Keller was launched on a career in the motor industry.

The Chrysler-Keller friendship started long before formation of the Chrysler Corporation. C. W. Nash first brought Keller into Buick. Later Chrysler got Keller into the same unit of General Motors.

Keller was in charge of Chevrolet manufacturing operations and general manager of General Motors' Canadian operations when Chrysler offered him a place in the Chrysler organization. When Chrysler purchased the Dodge properties in 1928 he telephoned Keller from New York to "go over and take charge of the Dodge plant."

Detroit Takes League Lead

Idle Tigers Go Ahead as Cleveland Loses

CLEVELAND (AP)—Thornton Lee outplayed the Cleveland Indians out of first place Monday yielding only

GIVES FRIEND A HAND TO ROLLING JOY!

WHAT'S PRINCE ALBERT GOT THAT I'M NOT GETTING IN ON?

PLENTY! CIGARETTES, SMOOTHER, SOFTER, COOL, MILD, TASTY SMOKING!

BEATS ME! THAT P.A. CRAMP GUY SAYS I CAN GET I COULD ROLL 'EM WITH ONE HAND

PRINCE ALBERT DRAWS PRETTY TOO, AND SMOOKS THAT SWEET AROMA!

70

See 70-year-old man in every Prince Albert pack.

Copyright, 1940, E. J. Barnard & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

3 Hope Men on Teachers Squad

Ellen, Stone and Bundy Report For Practice

CONWAY—Equipment was issued to 40 men, including 10 lettermen, 11 squadmen, and 19 new men by Coach Warren B. Woodson at the Arkansas State Teachers College Monday morning as preparations got underway for the nine game schedule of the 1940 Bear football team.

Preliminary workouts in the afternoon constituted the first active training of the year, at which time the 40 candidates limbered up with a series of calisthenics. Coach Woodson announced, following this session, that two work outs will be held daily this week in an effort to get the men in top condition before school opens next week.

Saptain Egbert ("Wop") Heath, all-state halfback signal caller from last year's squad and sub-captain, Leon "Tarzan" Russell, all-state tackle, headed the list of lettermen who participated in first day's activities. Other members of the "Varsity Club" on the squad are: Harry Beasley, center from Forest City; Bill Strickland, fullback, Jack Landers, tackle, Ed and Billy Burton, halfbacks, all of Cleary, Texas; Vane Wilson, guard, and Clarence Harnecker, quarterback, of North Little Rock and J. V. Hooper of Harrisburg. Heath is from Texarkana and Russell is a product of Charleston, Ark.

The squadmen, most of who participated in Arkansas State Teachers College athletics for the first time in spring training this year, are headed by a delegation from Hope which is made up of Freeman Stone, tackle, Bill Tom Bundy, center, and Bob Ellen, fleet footed back who led the state scoring in high school ranks last year.

New men include Dale Duckworth, North Little Rock's star back of last year, and Dub McGibbony who all-star at Pine Bluff a few seasons back. W. E. Phillips, an end who made a reputation for himself as a passer while playing with Pine Bluff a few seasons past, also received his equipment.

The Bears open their season, Thursday night, September 18, when they play host to the Oklahoma Baptist University eleven.

Searchlights were so bright during air raid over London that birds began chirp. The bird was early, but the worm merely turned over in his sleep.

four hits as the Chicago White Sox won, 2 to 1.

The idle Detroit Tigers took over first place by a half game and the fast-climbing New York Yankees, who open a two-game series here Tuesday, face the Indians only a half-game behind.

Lee beat the Indians and their starter, Southpaw Harry Eisenstat, before 78,000 empty and 2,000 occupied seats in Cleveland's lakefront stadium. It was the unhappy Indians' seventh defeat in eight starts.

The game wasn't even as close as the score indicates. The Sox, who won only five of their previous starts against the tribe this year, made 11 hits off Eisenstat and his ninth-inning successor, Joe Dobson.

THE STANDINGS

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	77	57	.575
Cleveland	76	57	.571
New York	75	57	.568
Boston	72	62	.537
Chicago	70	63	.526
Washington	57	77	.425
St. Louis	55	80	.407
Philadelphia	49	78	.386

Monday's Results
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1.
Only game played.

Games Tuesday
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	84	47	.641
Brooklyn	78	55	.586
Pittsburgh	67	61	.523
St. Louis	66	62	.516
New York	66	65	.504
Chicago	64	70	.478
Boston	56	77	.421
Philadelphia	43	87	.331

Monday's Results
New York 7, Brooklyn 4.
Only game played.

Games Tuesday
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.

Across Desert Wastes



Burdened with heavy packs, Italian colonial troops plod across the burning desert sands near the southern front in Libya, advancing toward the Egyptian frontier. Photo passed by Italian censor.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

It Seems 'Destry' Was Only an Interlude —Dietrich Is Back in Her Ivory Tower

HOLLYWOOD — This is to announce, regretfully, the return of Miss Marlene Dietrich to her ivory tower.

Your bewildered correspondent retracts the nice things he said about her some months ago. I guess there never was a New Dietrich. It was just a mirage, not a miracle.

Watching her today on Universal's "Seven Sinners" set, anyone who had observed the temperamental breakup

of her career in 1936 and '37 probably would grab his hat and murmur, "This is where I came in."

It also is where Miss Dietrich went out. In attitude and behavior, she seems to be right back where she was when Paramount gave her a cash settlement and release three years ago.

Such consistency might not be remarkable if it were not for the interlude, last autumn, when she slid off

her exhausted high-horse and made a routin'-tootin' comeback in 'Destry Rides Again.'

Flowers and Champagne
The Lady of the Legs seemed to be having fun in that one. She sat around the set, usually in a skimpy costume, and laughed and chatted. She worked hard and answered calls promptly. She was so gracious the publicity boys sent her flowers. She sent them champagne.

The actress intimated all this was not a reformation but merely a release. In attitude and behavior, she seems to be right back where she was when Paramount gave her a cash settlement and release three years ago.

So "Destry" was a hit and Miss Dietrich found herself at the top again after two jobless years. Now,

• SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Sue Mary Jefferson, small town girl, is lonely in the city. She has her stenographer's job, and ambitious, hard-working Joe, who loves her, but the Friday week gives her an idle day. Waiting in the park for Joe, Sue Mary listens to a song box orator. His drudge leaves her puzzled, worried. Joe calls him "crackpot," hurries her away.

SUE MARY MEETS STRANGER

CHAPTER II

LIFE went on; work at the office and two days off each week to try and fill, so that the gnawing loneliness experienced by a girl alone in a big city might not become unbearable. As long as Joe could be with her it wasn't so bad, but Joe worked and the hours stretched dull and empty. And even Joe, like so many others around her, seemed preoccupied these days.

Sometimes it angered her. This constant waiting for something to happen.

The war had upset her world. But that war wasn't here. There was a whole ocean between that world and this. People here were working, had pay envelopes, and food and fun. This land was free.

Certainly there was happiness for her in it. If only she could fit herself as the others had to these new conditions. She now had time for fun and play.

Kitty blossomed under the wealth of hours spent trying new hair styles, discovering new dress bargains, and new shades of nail polish. Her conversation sparkled with tales of luncheons and cocktails, at the Wonderbar and the Golden Bell; of dances, at the Greenbriar Club and the Four Hundred. And Babs grew lyrical and breathless with her detailed description of trousseau shopping.

But how, Sue Mary asked herself when Tuesday rolled around again, can you do these things on what I make each week? It costs money to play. It costs money to do almost anything.

A feeling of frustration rose within her. She decided to go downtown. The sight of the four walls of her room and the stifling heat made her want to scream.

She walked slowly. No point in taking a bus, that not only cost a dime, but also carried you along much too swiftly, when there was no destination ahead.

SHE wished adventure might catch up with her: the sort of adventure one read about in novels. She wished a handsome young man in a lousung, gleaming roadster would swing around the street corner and then and there open up a road to romance.

Her heels clicked down harder and harder on the pavement. Anger, futile and sickening, carried her on. She supposed she could go to the library again: sit there for an hour pouring over dogeared books. Or walk to the museum and stare at pictures as she had stared at them on other Tuesdays. Then eat a sandwich and drink a malted milk at a corner drugstore, and go home, without having said a word to a single soul.

She was almost downtown when she saw the sign. She didn't remember having seen it before, and she thought by now that she knew every house, every window, and billboard along the beaten path. But there it was and she slowed her pace to read.

An art exhibit. Modern art, it said, and under that, more important still, it invited the public. It was free.

Sue Mary hesitated a moment. The building was old: an old house that once had been a red brick mansion with gingerbread trimming, set in a patch of lawn. Now it was stained with age and wear, and the lawn was a pathetic



This strange young man . . . smiling down at her from the ladder. He was introducing two girls, Natalie and Vera. Sue Mary smiled her happiness. Here were friends, new friends.

square of trampled dirt.

Yet within there was an art exhibit. A free one—and a girl should find it perfectly proper to view an art exhibit. Sue Mary turned back and went in.

Her heart beat a little faster and she chewed her lower lip from sheer excitement. Stupid, she scolded. It is stupid to get like this simply because I'm going into a strange building. It proves, though, just how helpless and naive one can get moving along in a rut this way.

WITHIN there was nothing to add to her excitement. There was a big room: an old-fashioned parlor, she supposed, with a high ceiling and a marble fireplace that had been fixed for gas. And around the walls hung pictures.

Sue Mary shook her head in disbelief. Yes, they were pictures, but not like those in the museum. They were weird; horrible colors and unintelligible shapes. Stiff fish and fruit, wooden-faced people, strange objects protruding from human heads like night-mares.

And on pedestals and tables were more weird art pieces: bits of wood and metal, and feathers and clay. "Horse in Flight"—"Mother and Child"—"Head of a Girl"—only the titles and the works had no connection. Sue Mary stared, wandered from one to another.

A young man was hanging a picture in an adjoining room. A blond girl, her hair in a long bob, stood beside the step-ladder, handing him a hammer. Sue Mary watched them until the man turned and looked at her.

He was dark; thick black hair that was mussed and curly; dark eyes; a nose that was finely chiseled; a mouth that was thin-lipped and twisted in an amused smile.

He stared at her until she flushed and looked away, moving back into the other room and concentrating on another strange picture. She heard his steps behind her but she didn't turn.

She wished she hadn't come. There were no other people there and she felt conspicuous and awkward.

"YOU'RE the first guest," he told her in a voice that had a faint accent. "Maybe you'll be

suddenly, she has resumed her brooding and moping. She's upstaging visitors, spending hours in front of a mirror in a sort of auto-hypnotic obliviousness, inconveniencing the company, delaying the picture demanding more closeups, driving iretor Toy Gannett quietly crazy. The production is far behind schedule.

I watched today when she emerged from a long session in her dressing room. The assistant director had called everyone for a take. Miss Dietrich still had to pull at her hose, adjust a gold coolie coat, touch her jewels, and resume that characteristic fussing with her hair. Her hair looked swell. The company fidgeted. The star then decided to go back to her private corner and do it all over again in front of a mirror. At a shrug from the assistant, the other players moved out from under the lights.

Presently it was observed that Miss



Marlene Dietrich . . . new version was just a mirage, not a miracle.

Dietrich was about to approach the set. The assistant said, "At right, everybody—and it's on the level this time." Somebody gave a short laugh.

Mischka's Trick Is a Joke

The scene was a tropic night club—lots of swarthy customers, linen suits, Chinese lanterns. At a table were three actors, one of them Oscar Homolka. As she approached them, Homolka spoke this line "What's the idea? We've been waiting—"

"Oh, if I had only known before!" she exclaimed. "You'll have to excuse me."

That brought several laughs. "It broke up the scene," she supposed to be a itinerant entertainer, and Mischka Auer plays a ham magician. One of his stunts is the old tablecloth hocus-pocus—he shows Miss Dietrich to the customers, holds a checkered tablecloth in front of her, and then—whisk!—she has vanished. When they had shot it once and had stopped the camera while she disappeared, Auer said wistfully, "Ah—if only it were not just a trick!"

What she's up to is anybody's guess. Perhaps she's allergic to popularity. Maybe she doesn't like being just one of the Seven Sinners, several of whom happen to be among the best actors and most unscrupulous scene-stealers in movies. It's so obvious that around the studio the picture is called "Seven Thieves."

BRUCE CHAPEL

Announcement has been received of the arrival of an eight pound daughter, Anita Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Sherill Tomlin of Malvern, formerly of this community.

Mrs. Brooks Snyder and children of Hazen, are here for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Prince.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Key had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Gertrude Dawson of Arkadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Key and son, Charles of Hope.

Mrs. Euel Fulton spent the weekend with her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Honea of Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Foster and daughter, Katharine Ann, have returned from an extended visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foster of Stephens.

We are very sorry to report the ill-

nylon hosiery

EXQUISITE BEAUTY, FLAWLESSLY CLEAR

\$1.15

The smooth full texture gives Nylons the sheer, fragile look that smart women prize! They dry in a jiffy and won't water-spot! In smartest fall colors!

PENNEY'S

U. S. to Keep Military Roads

Government to Take Over 80,000 Mile Network

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—If you see a couple of gents measuring the width of a state highway, taking grade elevations, punching soil-test rods into shoulders and measuring the sag in old bridges, you'll know that the highway is a part of the 80,000-mile network of strategic military roads.

You probably won't see any such gents, because most of the state highway departments already have the information. In the next few weeks they will be pouring it into the Public Roads administration here for tabulation and assembly into a report to the Army and the National Defense commission.

Out of that report, with recommendations from the President and action from Congress, our strategic military highway network may be improved and repaired. But don't let anybody tell you that at the moment there is any wholesale plan to make super-highways out of every wagon track—or even any national defense plans to "super" highways that aren't already "supered."

Must Support Tanks
About the only military roads that will be built immediately are those which lead from the main arteries or cities to new military and naval establishments. In mileage, these roads probably will be negligible. It is likely they will be built with an eye to modern mechanical warfare—wide and strong enough to accommodate the heavy tanks and new heavy gun carriages.

The 80,000-mile network was worked out by the Army and the Public Roads administration. It spiderwebs over every state, with east-west and north-south arteries tying together the coast lines and the borders and giving clear outlets from industrial centers to military cantonments and naval supply bases.

Bridge Boom Likely
Much of it according to preliminary surveys, would be satisfactory for military use even now. The principal difficulties are gaps of poor road that link some of the better highways and about 2,000 bridges that are far from adequate for passage of new, heavier military equipment.

It looks to this unexpert eye as if the bridge building business is in for a boom. If there are 2,000 wobbly bridges that need reinforcing or replacement, that means a heap of new spans, even if some of them are no more than glorified culverts.

Not All at Once
What effect the survey and subsequent recommendations will have on the country's highway system cannot be predicted now. But you can skip the idea that we are going to

ness of R. L. Tomlin.
The Bruce Chapel club met at the home of Mrs. Dorsey Cullins Wednesday with ten members and one visitor present.

We are very glad to report that work on our road out of the Bruce bottoms has started again. About a year ago this road was begun and nothing more has been done until the present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cullins and children of Blevins were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Cullins and family.

Misses Hazel and Ruby Ashworth of Bethel were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lentz.

Chase Stephens is in Houston, Texas for an extended visit with relatives. George P. White left this week for Texas where he will have charge of a sawmill.

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have in the near future 80,000 miles of highways that will match the 1,500-mile four-lane, earth-divided autobahn of Germany.

We already have more autobahns here than that and well probably have still more, but it would take years to super-highway the whole network and make adequate feeders out of all the horse and buggy roads that lead into it.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody symptoms due to functional causes should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help such weak, tired women to go smiling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WELL WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

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